

EDMONTON FREE PRESS

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!



EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Saturday — Fair; not much temperature change.
Sun rises Saturday 8:18. Sets 4:24. Light vehicles by 4:54.
Edmonton Temperatures Thursday—
Maximum, 40 above; Minimum, 23 above.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR. VOL. LIX, No. 275

WHEAT CLOSE

FRIDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—Nov., 70½; Dec., 70½; May, 73; July, 75½.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Gun Wielder Tries Suicide After Shooting

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
VEGREVILLE, Nov. 24.—A shooting tragedy, believed to be the result of a wedding dance quarrel in the Musidora district last Saturday night, brought death to Mike Lashowski, 27-year-old Musidora farmer, Thursday night. Lashowski is alleged to have been shot and killed by John Nakonechny, 25, also of Musidora. Following the shooting, Nakonechny is said to have attempted to commit suicide.

CIVIL SERVICE ASKED FOR AID TO RED CROSS

**900 Employees Will Be
Canvassed For Wartime
Contributions**

Arrangements are being made for the canvassing of some 900 members of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Civil Service Association for contributions to the Canadian Red Cross Society war fund. It was announced Friday by W. T. Aiken, president of the association, and F. F. K. Patrick, president of the Edmonton branch of the association.

No specific amount of percentage of salary will be mentioned for contribution. Government officials have agreed to allow a check-off from salaries cheques for contributions if employees desire this system, but the procedure will remain optional.

NO SOUTH PLAN
It was reported by W. T. Dick, chairman of the Northern Alberta campaign committee of the Red Cross, that as yet there has been no plan for canvassing of civil servants throughout Southern Alberta.

"In Edmonton and vicinity we are endeavoring to prevent any duplication of canvass," stated Mr. Dick. "We have not arranged any house-to-house campaigns, but are attempting to get all contributions from people in their places of business."

CIVIC EMPLOYEES
An arrangement similar to that made with the civil service employees is being made with some 1,000 civic employees. No definite plans have been announced, but the executive of the Civic Employees Federation has agreed to the canvassing.

Contributions in excess of the \$50,000 already announced have been received, and definite amounts for donations and names of donors will be released shortly.

**Earle Mentioned
As United States
Envoy To Canada**

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 24.—President Roosevelt, asked about a report that that was the name of the former Governor George Earle of Pennsylvania as United States minister to Canada, said today no consideration had been given the filling of any vacancies in the diplomatic corps.

The Canadian post has been vacated since the retirement of Daniel Roper.

**Bulletin Want Ads
Reveal the Following
Items of Interest**

(Turn to Page 14 and 15)

JUST RECEIVED, part carload shipment of German goods, including grown from certified seed. Also part carload shipment of German goods, including grown from certified seed. Also part carload shipment of German goods, including grown from certified seed.

RELIABLE, experienced maid, December 1. Good with children. References. (Headline 21—Female, Help W-10)

FOUR, rooming place, semi-private bath. All utilities. (Headline 24—Suite Unit)

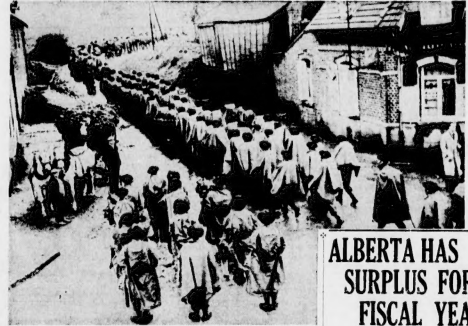
IRISHMAN, married, 35, call—(Headline 18—Male, Help W-10)

FURNISHED, 2 room, corner, large kitchen, bath, central heating. (Headline 25—Suite Unit)

LOVELY, large, room, bath, central heating, semi-private bath. (Headline 26—Suite Unit)

CARACUL, call, nearly new, 16-18. (Headline 27—Suite Unit)

Tommies Somewhere In France



The stirring battle scenes of the pibroch and the rattle of the war drums made echoes in the rain-drenched street of a little French town as British Tommies in column three are "piped" to the front by a band of Highland pipers. Bicycle troops lead this rain-cloaked column in its move up to the front. Day after day see the advance of similar columns of British troops through similar little French towns as British men her section of the line facing against Germany.

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Scientists Busy Trying to Find Counter-Weapon—Another Ship Sunk In Conflict

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Britain turned to the scientist in his laboratory and the fisherman in overall today in her fight to cope with Germany's mine warfare which a naval authority termed an "extremely grave menace."

Officials said they had been unsuccessful in bringing one of Germany's latest mines to the surface for inspection and until they do they are seriously handicapped.

Meanwhile experts and electrical experts all sorts of scientists are kept busy trying to find a counter-weapon for Germany's latest underwater menace.

More than 200 German mines have been washed up on the coast of Yorkshire, northeastern England, it was officially announced Friday. The mines will be examined for a sample to the new Nazi weapon.

Meanwhile, mines off England's east coast sank another British vessel.

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Buried Gold Now Sought In Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—The efficacy of the "double bluff" as a tactic of gold was put in the test last Friday when Henry James, mining man, was seen digging in the back yard of the Hollywood hotel for the historic Calaveras treasure.

The treasure, legend has it, consists of gold and jewels contributed in the middle of the 19th century by James W. Wadsworth, a wealthy New York merchant, to the Calaveras Big Trees National Monument.

James, 70, was seen digging in the back yard of the Hollywood hotel for the historic Calaveras treasure.

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U.S. PRESIDENT HOPES FOR END WAR IN SPRING

Roosevelt Favors War On
Infantry Paralysis In
Speech Thursday

WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 24.—President Roosevelt said at a Thanksgiving celebration here last night that he hoped "by next spring there would be a war."

Speaking at the annual dinner at the Warm Springs Infirmary, the president said that he hoped "by next spring there would be a war."

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NETHERLANDS TO QUESTION BRITISH ACT

World Court May Be Asked
To Rule On Legality
Of Economic War

By WALTER CARROLL
British United Press Cable Editor
to the Edmonton Bulletin

LOONDON, Nov. 24.—The Netherlands is considering questioning the world court in the Hague the legality of Britain's economic warfare in the Netherlands.

The report circulated following action of the Hague tribunal, Baron Carlier De Marneffe, in visiting the foreign office and filing a protest against the two-way blockade of Germany. A similar protest was filed by the Netherlands yesterday.

Diplomatic quarters said that Japan also intended to present, but would await formal issuance of the order in response to the ultimatum of the economic warfare.

The Japanese government, it was said, had received a message from the British measure prevent delivery to Japan of goods, and the Japanese government, it was said, had received a message from the British measure prevent delivery to Japan of goods.

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ALBERTA HAS SURPLUS FOR FISCAL YEAR

Report Shows Province
With \$1,366,417 Profit
On Accounts

Edmonton, Nov. 24.—Alberta's financial year ended March 31 last showed an overall surplus on income and capital accounts of \$1,366,417, according to the public accounts for that period released Friday.

The surplus was an increase in surplus of \$282,922.17 over the figure for the year ended March 31, 1938, when the overall surplus was \$1,083,495.12.

The Alberta Government before today's report, an operating surplus of \$1,335,964.04 before providing for depreciation, and capital accounts of \$1,366,417.17.

The report also showed a surplus of \$282,922.17 over the figure for the year ended March 31, 1938, when the overall surplus was \$1,083,495.12.

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The report also showed a surplus of \$282

No U.S. Ambassador Likely To Be Sent Now To Nazi Reich

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—It is now a year since the United States and Germany exchanged respective ambassadors, but feeling in the Roosevelt administration continues such that high officials say there is not the slightest intention of sending an ambassador to Berlin.

BRITAIN ACTS TO COPE WITH MINE MENACE

Continued from Page One
landed at a northern coast. Twenty-six crewmen were missing.

(The Magellan was the third British vessel, naval and merchant, lost since the start of the war. The Press Association said Britain's experience in the war is the first time of all German exports might be put into effect next Tuesday.

Travelers have indicated their efforts—the most dangerous job in the navy—of sweeping the sea lanes on which Britain depends for food.

Naval authorities, while admitting the exceedingly great menace of Hitler's "secret" mine, are proving to be convinced that a counter-weapon will be found. Experiments are being made with different sorts of sweeps, nets and paravanes, but the chief danger at the moment is the inability of experts to examine the mine.

Whether the mine is magnetic one that explodes by the magnetic field produced by a ship passing over it, or acoustic, one which explodes by the sound of its ship's propellers, or a contact mine, one which is not known and will not be known until it is lifted from the bottom of the sea, is not known. It is believed German planes and submarines have concentrated on the east coast, particularly in shallow waters. There is no evidence at the moment of the west coast being mined. So far the Thames estuary has been kept open to shipping.

PATROL INTENSIFIED
This is the first time in history that patrol planes have been used to plant mines. It is understood British air patrol has been intensified to protect vital sea lanes such as the Thames estuary.

Small paravanes attached to the mines reduce concussion when they strike the water and steady their descent. German planes have dropped mines during three of the past four nights, naval men say. The night for these activities have been chosen with care to see that there was sufficient light to pick out bearings but not enough to give definitive plans and gun sights an advantage.

Germany's mine warfare is designed to close British ports to shipping on which the country depends but in the opinion of naval authorities it also shows that Germany has discovered U-boats. The mines are designed upon to starve Britain.

Some of the late A. J. Jeffray, provincial librarian for many years, and Mrs. Jeffray, now of Lacombe, Stuart Jeffray, who graduated from the University of Alberta and has been teaching with the department of psychology at the Tulane University in New Orleans, has been appointed to the staff of the department of psychology at the University of Toronto.

Announcement From
WATCHER'S
Close-Out
Jewelry Sae
Although crowds have packed and jammed the store for a whole week, our sales managers, Mr. E. Jeffries, says the goods must be sold **FASTER**. Therefore the axe has again been applied to prices in order that the entire stock is cleaned out by December 15th.

Radical Reductions
ON THE FOLLOWING
Parker and Waterman Desk and Pen Sets, 3 sets Sterling Toiletware, 3 only Parker Duofold Pens, 2 only Westminster China Dishes, 3 sets Community Silverware, Entire Dishes, Flower Baskets, etc. Roles—Eglin—Longines—Waltham Watches.

VISIT SATURDAY'S SALE
GEO. F. WATCHER
10025 Jasper
Just West of Yale Hotel

FARM CLUBS COMPETE AT UNIVERSITY

Junior Groups Seek Grand Championships in City Tryouts

Young farm people, members of junior farm clubs from various sections of the province, competed at the University farm Thursday and on Friday final competitions to decide grand championships were underway.

The Edmonton district elimination tests of Thursday drew a total of 30 teams from among the young farm clubs.

The grain competition was won by the Camrose club, consisting of Stanley Gould and Robert Wood. Second was the Legal club of Albert.

SWINE CONTEST
The swine club event was won by the Prosperity Swine Club of Falun, the team being Ellen Battray and Albert Smith. The University Swine Club, led by Stanley Gould, took second.

The Dairy class competition was won by the Camrose Agribus Dairy Club, consisting of Stanley Gould and Robert Wood. Second was the Legal club of Albert.

The Beef calf competition was won by the St. Lima team of Leon Fracho and Henry Durbine, with second place going to the North Edmonton team of Stanley Gould and Robert Wood.

PRACTICE IN JUDGING
These competitions are to give the young people practice in judging the swine and tests were held on their ability to judge.

The results of the three final winning teams in the provincial test will each receive a \$60 scholarship to a provincial school of agriculture.

Continued From Page 1
Today's War

Germany will say that the foe's reaction in short order. The British think there is a danger of internal revolt in Germany. The British think there is a danger of internal revolt in Germany.

FATAL SPLIT
Also, the British think there is a danger of internal revolt in Germany. The British think there is a danger of internal revolt in Germany.

TURNIP BOMBS
MEET RUSH OF FIRECRACKERS
The British think there is a danger of internal revolt in Germany. The British think there is a danger of internal revolt in Germany.

Committee Named To Draft Plan Egg Marketing
The British think there is a danger of internal revolt in Germany. The British think there is a danger of internal revolt in Germany.

Invade Thames
The British think there is a danger of internal revolt in Germany. The British think there is a danger of internal revolt in Germany.

Ceremonial For Commons Opening Won't Be Changed
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New Russian Cabinet Formed By Tataricus
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Weather
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All Edmonton Officers Pass Recent Exams
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Liner Sails For New York With 1,200 Passengers
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Chamberlain's Address Will Be Broadcast
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Mystery Magnetic Mine Explode By Minute Needle

Weapon Is Explained By Its Inventor

There is no danger in placing the mines with ordinary mine layers as the needle does not fall into place unless the mine is exploded by a submarine.

"Recent experiments in laying these mines are very successful due to the inability of the plane to align on a magnetic field which is not excluded for the future."

Bergstrom said the magnetic mine was invented by Germans who used them in the World War and in the last three decades he has worked to improve the original model.

U-BOAT SINKS DUTCH VESSEL IN ATLANTIC
Continued from Page One

were rescued by a trawler and landed at a British port. The ship had been towed in the Atlantic and later sank it.

"A U-boat halted the stevedore in the Atlantic and ordered the cargo to be loaded on to the ship by a small boat for examination," Peter Bron, one of the survivors, said.

"After examining the papers the U-boat captain said he would sink the ship and he gave us half an hour to abandon her."

"The U-boat captain said that we were a neutral ship but he still said he would sink us. We then asked him to take us aboard the submarine but he refused, saying there was no room."

"We warned us that if we went out distress signals we would be turned to our ship he would sink us without warning. Shortly afterwards the submarine sank the stevedore and then submerged."

British Ship Sunk While At Anchor
LONDON, Nov. 24.—The British steamer *Manila*, 1,500 tons, was sunk by a mine at anchor today off the east coast of British Isles in the week.

The explosion was most severe in the engine room. Some members of the crew were thrown into the water and 12 were treated at a hospital, where eight of them were detained.

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ASSIGNMENTS OF MILITARY PAY PROVIDED

Covers Home Instalments Or Premiums On Insurance

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—Assignments of military pay may be made to provide for instalments on a soldier's home or his insurance premium or similar purposes, according to the new regulations promulgated by the Department of National Defence.

These regulations allow an officer or a soldier to make an assignment of pay to cover charges in settlement of any of the following liabilities on a monthly basis:

Insurance premiums, including those in respect of civil service, returned soldiers' group insurance, Canadian government annuities, Civil Service Co-operative Credit Society Limited, Civil Service Mutual Benefit Society, Dominion Railway Mail Service Benefit Association, Post Office Department Mutual Benefit Association, Housing Act and Home Improvement Loans Guarantee Act.

MONTHLY AMOUNTS
An assignment of pay may also make an assignment to provide monthly amounts which he is required to pay under a court order or any written agreement for the support of any dependent, but no more than \$100 per month.

Of interest to hog breeders in the Clover Bar district was the ship of purebred swine containing a pair of purebred swine, one of which was either sold by or of prize-winning swine, owned by Arnold Daily and R. N. Byers. The shipment was consigned from Ontario.

The boat, a four-month-old York-on, owned by the notable Capt. Brook Seidman, 51 N. 14, a full brother to the boat which captured the Reserve Grand Championship at the Reserve Junior Championship at the 1938 Royal Show and grand champion of the same show at the 1939 Royal Show.

She was the dam of a young gilt which stood second in her class at the 1939 Royal Show and sold to an American breeder for \$150. Orchard Valley Conqueror, 50 P. Junior champion of the same show at the 1939 Royal Show.

The other gilt in the shipment came from C. D. Spoule, Craig, Ont., and he bred from fully qualified sires and dams listed in the *Advantage Registry*.

T. B. Moffat, 69, Prominent Calgary Resident, Is Dead
CALGARY, Nov. 24.—A well-known citizen and a resident of Calgary for 29 years, Thomas B. Moffat, 69, died at his residence in Calgary this evening following a brief illness.

Mr. Moffat was very active in outdoor work and had been a member of the Alpine Club of Canada since 1909 and a past president. Among the mountains he had climbed are Mount Robson, Mount Aspinchell, Mount McInnis and Mount Logan.

His survivors are his wife, Winifred A. Moffat, in Calgary, and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Macleod of Calgary. A brother, John of Perseus, Ont., and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Moffat of Toronto, are also survivors.

Mr. Moffat was born in Perseus, Ont. He came to Calgary in 1910.

Liner Sails For New York With 1,200 Passengers
ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands, Nov. 24.—The Holland-America liner *Rotterdam*, sailing for New York today with 1,200 passengers, including 175 Americans.

Official said the *Rotterdam* carried no German cargo. The resumption of restricted shipping, 24 hours after Netherlands laws suspended operations, was advice of the government. The limited traffic excluded all cargo from British ports in the mid-Atlantic North sea area.

Chamberlain's Address Will Be Broadcast
TORONTO, Nov. 24.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's address on Sunday will be carried over the national radio and television networks by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

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WIFE'S GIBBET SCAFFOLD FOR OLYMPIA MAN

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 24.—Fred Blackwelder, 65, East Olympia resident, hanged himself yesterday afternoon on the same beam of his woodshed on which his wife hanged herself three weeks ago. His body was discovered by his nephew last night after he had been dead about four hours, according to Assistant Prosecutor J. S. Larson, Jr.

This appointment was made following resignation in a body this week of the municipal council. Councilman H. D. McCullough, treasurer, remained in office.

Government officials stated that the district is heavily in debt, having unpaid accounts totaling about \$60,000.

Limited Lingualism
LONDON, Nov. 24.—The War Office has announced a "gratifying response" to an appeal for linguistic specialists, but regrets may apply to actual knowledge was continued to "a few phrases of love and abuse."

Other assignments of pay will be permitted except to dependents in respect of whom applications have been submitted for dependents allowance or to dependents who are in receipt of a dependent's allowance.

Suspension Of Mortgage Bank Act Protected
CALGARY, Nov. 24.—Recommended by the executive at a recent meeting here, a letter has been forwarded to Ottawa by the United Farmers of Alberta protesting indefinite suspension of the Mortgage Bank Act.

The letter states that the agricultural organization is urging the official decision to suspend the legislation be reconsidered, say or no war.

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Canada's Navy "Shoots The Works" for Benefit Of Its Writer Guests

EXPORTS WILL BE EXPEDITED BY NAVICERTS

U.S. Shippers Expected To Make Extensive Use Of Anglo System

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—British embassy officials predicted today that United States exports would make extensive use of Great Britain's "navicert" system—a plan designed to expedite the flow of American goods to neutral countries.

A navicert is a certificate issued by a British consular office showing the shipment from the United States to an European neutral is not objectionable to the British government. The certificate is given by shipmasters to British consular officials and examination of the affected cargo, thus will be unnecessary.

There is only one difference between a "navicert" and a "naval certificate," that the first counts as one word in a Transatlantic cable and the second counts as two. Officials said a letter is pronounced "navy-cert," Embassy authorities said, that when the system was instituted in April 1940 to 50 percent of the cargoes were covered by navicerts. After a few months, they added, exporters were obtaining the documents for 95 percent of all shipments to neutrals.

U.S. AIMS IN WORLD AFFAIRS ARE OUTLINED

Roosevelt To Fight To Re-Train Trade Program As Peace Basis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—An official statement of United States aims in world affairs indicated today that the Roosevelt administration would fight to re-train the reciprocal trade program as a basis for lasting peace when the war is Europe is over.

Some democratic senators had hoped the question of the existing Trade Treaty Act, which expired next June 12, would not be raised until after the 1940 election. They said privately that the issue might be raised in Congress in connection with American and European agreements of a Democratic presidential victory.

AGREEMENTS REACHED

And, they added, most of the existing trade agreements reached under the policy of scaling down tariffs reciprocally would not be affected by expiration of the act. The agreement was reached with Canada and Great Britain being regarded as the most important.

But George S. Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, told the government session of the 13th New England conference at Boston yesterday that when the war was ended:

RATIONAL BASIS

"We must help to restore trade relations on a rational basis of non-discriminatory treatment, following the course outlined by our trade agreements program—high, despite vast obstacles, has achieved substantial results and has demonstrated to all countries a universally applicable and practical means of freeing trade from the restrictions which have all but strangled it in recent years."

In short, we must be prepared by assisting in the promotion of healthy economic relationships at home and abroad, to play our part toward creating and maintaining more stable basis for peace."

Pomp Abandoned

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The full ceremony of changing the guard at Buckingham Palace is now carried out only two days a week. Presumably the khaki-clad British troops and drums in motor trucks.

Two hundred pounds of hay, corn and roots make a day's meal for an elephant.

New Bed Cover For Air Raids



When the air raid sirens blow out their warnings to Londoners to take cover in the war time hours, Londoners will do just that. They'll get under the new bed cover and acram for their bomb shelters without losing any warmth. Here is the new bed cover designed for wartime London. At left it is shown as a bed cover; at right, as the garment into which it is transformed when the sirens go off. Drawstrings at the neck and arms keep it secure.

By RONALD DODDS
British United Press
LONDON, Nov. 24.—The British Royal Canadian Navy, on the east coast, Nov. 24.—Nelson would have asked a group of new reporters to come on board his ship, but the Royal Canadian Navy and the result was the recent three-day tour of Ingham, Canada's West coast naval base by representatives of the press from all parts of the Dominion.

For your benefit the navy "shot the works." They gave us everything, and were a bit apologetic; at the end because they had been able to conjure up a real naval battle for us. For the press it was realistic enough.

SAW "EVERYTHING"

On shore and at sea in trim deerships, patrol and study mine-sweepers at their daily task of dredging the channels we saw how the navy works, how it is going about the job of guarding Canada's west coast.

Setting off in two groups aboard a pair of gray destroyers, H.M.C.S. Ottawa and Restigouche, we steamed out to the open sea where the navy demonstrated their teeth, hand and foot. Everything was done with clockwork precision, as the fleet moved in and out of the water, and the destroyers fired up and down, and the pipes rattled all around us jittered away like

A destroyer, someone has said, is an engine with a ship wrapped around it. The engine room is the engine room. You fill a manhole from the steel deck, and the engine room is the engine room. A destroyer, someone has said, is an engine with a ship wrapped around it. The engine room is the engine room. You fill a manhole from the steel deck, and the engine room is the engine room.

On narrow steel catwalks we groped our way through the engine room, and overhead curved hundreds of pipes, assorted sizes, and down, and the pipes rattled all around us jittered away like

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THIRD-U-BOAT IN FOUR DAYS IS DESTROYED

Vessel With Night Convoy Accounts For Latest—Sirco Gets Two

LONDON, Nov. 24.—A Danish trade mission headed by Prince Axel, cousin of King Christian, has arrived here for discussions opening today on trade relations with Great Britain under new conditions.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The sinking of a German submarine in the English channel, the latest in a series of French U-boat shaver attacks, was reported in dispatches published here today, bringing to three the number of U-boats destroyed in four days by the French.

The reports said the Admiral Mouches scored a death blow on the U-boat in the English channel after escaping one of the submarine's torpedoes.

LOOKS DEEPER CHARGES

The Admiral Mouches, formerly an ocean mapping vessel, was travelling in a night convoy when the submarine fired the torpedo, it was reported. The chase lasted several hours, ending in the surface.

The French destroyer Sirco, a specially built anti-submarine vessel, had been dispatched as the torpedo carrier credited with sinking two German U-boats in three days.

The Sirco's victory, according to French naval sources, had brought the total of U-boats destroyed since the start of the campaign to 20, of the approximately 80 German submarines when 60 were.

The Sirco is a 4,000-ton destroyer, class of the Bourrasque, capable of 30 knots. It is drier and less elegant in its lines than the latest U-boats, but it has the same class. Nearly all its artillery is mounted on the deck, and it is forward, which gives it a hunchback appearance.

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Cable News In Brief

LONDON, Nov. 24.—A Danish trade mission headed by Prince Axel, cousin of King Christian, has arrived here for discussions opening today on trade relations with Great Britain under new conditions.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The sinking of a German submarine in the English channel, the latest in a series of French U-boat shaver attacks, was reported in dispatches published here today, bringing to three the number of U-boats destroyed in four days by the French.

The reports said the Admiral Mouches scored a death blow on the U-boat in the English channel after escaping one of the submarine's torpedoes.

LOOKS DEEPER CHARGES

The Admiral Mouches, formerly an ocean mapping vessel, was travelling in a night convoy when the submarine fired the torpedo, it was reported. The chase lasted several hours, ending in the surface.

The French destroyer Sirco, a specially built anti-submarine vessel, had been dispatched as the torpedo carrier credited with sinking two German U-boats in three days.

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NAZI STATE CONFISCATES RUHR MILLS

Former Nazi Benefactor Is Stripped Of Property By Hitler Party

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The Ruhr steel mills and other property of Fritz Thyssen, a Nazi party benefactor and now an exile in Switzerland, have been confiscated by the state. It was learned on good authority last night.

On the news now with the Nazis, Thyssen, who is 66, left Germany in August, when his steel plants were running full blast producing for a number of important German industries.

Thyssen, who inherited a fortune from his father, August, and who ranked with Krupp in the big industry of the Reich, rendered Adolf Hitler a big service in 1931 when he brought the Nazi banner, then struggling for power, into touch with a number of important Ruhr industrialists.

The historic secret meeting was held in a Düsseldorf hotel. Thereafter, funds for Nazi election campaigns were forthcoming from important magnates.

Thyssen was located on Nov. 15 at Locarno, Switzerland, where he had arrived from Germany. He refused to comment on the reasons for his departure from Germany.

HOLLAND SHIPS AGAIN SAILING DESPITE MINES

THE HAGUE, Nov. 24.—Shipping companies resumed sailings yesterday despite the British patrol.

Sailings of all vessels were cancelled Wednesday by owners on the basis of a British patrol.

Following the sinking of more than a dozen ships by mines.

The Thyssen America Line Steamship is scheduled to depart from Rotterdam for New York with 1,200 passengers, including 700 German refugees.

Multitudes of the America group were more than that of all other passenger multitudes combined. The anti-Nazi is known for their opinion, practical action of which is not understood.

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Briton Held In Germany Charged In Sinking Ships

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Authoritative sources said today that the two Britons seized Nov. 9 by the German Gestapo on the German-Netherlands border were endeavoring to find out if a German "peace-offer was bona fide."

These sources said Captain Henry Stevens and Sigismund Payne Best were acting with the knowledge of the British government when they were "kidnapped."

The "peace proposals" came from "some German sources," a British spokesman said. Everything Stevens and Best learned "was transmitted to their own government."

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Captain Richard Henry Stevens, held as a British agent of direct connection with an attempt on Adolf Hitler's life, was represented by German officials today as also a director of "pre-war sabotage" against German, Italian and Japanese shipping.

Hitler's newspaper, the Völkischer Beobachter, said Stevens, who has been identified by the Gestapo as chief of British intelligence for western Europe, had "confessed" he used an emigrant German, Waldemar Potzsch, in plans to wreck ships.

Stevens and a companion were kidnapped by the Gestapo in The Netherlands Nov. 8 and taken to Germany where they are held as prisoners.

FOR PEACE MISSION
The British ministry of information last night said the men went to the Dutch frontier "to receive yet further German peace proposals."

Stevens was said to have been a Gestapo questioner that the sabotage campaign was planned in a secret service office in London, on the ground floor of the "Broadway Building."

A government statement charged that from November, 1937, to November, 1938, Potzsch, who was said to be a German agent, was in charge of sabotage on a number of ships which resulted in the destruction, including that of the crew.

Vague Hint British Sent Athens Down
BERLIN, Nov. 24.—A Nazi statement charged last night that "petrified" the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the British Empire had been kidnapped by order of the British intelligence service.

The allegation was contained in a bulletin communiqué which said a German emigrant named Potzsch, allegedly working for the British intelligence service, had committed acts of sabotage during the year ended November, 1938, on German ships, including the ship "The Athenian."

German authorities have contended the Athenian, sunk the first day of the war, was sent to the bottom by British authorities.

German Emigrant In Serving Sentence
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 24.—The German emigrant, Waldemar Potzsch, mentioned in German charges of British sabotage, was sentenced to jail for four years today for "espionage on behalf of a foreign power" in connection with sabotage cases.

He was tried in secret and details were not published. The court heard testimony in which Potzsch admitted the acts of the code message sent by him.

Inasmuch as the case is already open in jail was decided that the emigrant Potzsch was expected at that time to leave Danish soil after the case was concluded.

Man Held As Bomber Has Perfect Alibi
LONDON, Nov. 24.—Reuters new agency correspondent on the German-Rumanian frontier reported today he had learned from a high Nazi source that Georg Eiser, the man arrested for the Munich bombing, was in the Danube concentration camp from 1937 until about a year before the last explosion.

The dispatch said that Eiser and another man, whose name is likely to be involved in the Munich case, were taken from the camp to the Swiss frontier after the bombing. They were arrested on the way to Munich to be accused of the bombing, the correspondent said.

Rise in grown more widely and used more extensively than any other foodstuff.

Called Home



ENVOY J. P. KENNEDY
Ambassador from United States to the Court of St. James, London.

LONDON'S U.S. ENVOY TO HOLD CONSULTATION

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The United States embassy announced yesterday Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy will hold consultations with the British government.

The nature of the consultations was not announced.

In Brussels, it was announced Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy would be in the United States, Dec. 3, aboard the Italian liner Rex for consultations in Washington on Belgian trade negotiations.

Duck Population Put At 59,832,000 By Census Records
CALGARY, Nov. 24.—Census records of Ducks Unlimited (Canada), which have been compiled since the breeding grounds of the Canadian waterfowl were first counted in 1900, according to Assistant General Manager E. S. Roeschert, of the organization, are 59,832,000.

The 1938 is 50,000 higher than the figure for 1933, and 19,000 more birds than populated the southwestern area in 1928.

Skirts For War
BOSTON, Dec. 24.—The mayor of this Lincolnshire town was backed up when he complained to the Home Office about women wearing trousers on emergency duty.

The rules also would prevent drivers only may wear trousers in women's auxiliary services.

There were 17,700 soldiers, 7,000 policemen, and 200 draftsmen in the United States before the prohibition laws, according to estimates.

Colleges To Take Legion Of Decency Pledge Once More
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The National Catholic Welfare Council announced last night the Legion of Decency pledge—designed to discourage production of motion pictures "objectionable from the moral standpoint"—would be renewed in all Catholic churches in the United States Dec. 10.

The legion reported it reviewed motion pictures in the last year, and found it caused 102 to be unclean for general patronage, 207 as unsuitable for adults, 30 as indecent in part and condemned nine.

First Shot Fired
PORT PHILIP, Australia, Nov. 24.—First shot fired by Australia in the Second Great War was heard when a coastal steamer, not understanding signals, slipped past a sign in "break up" and was fired upon.

ALLIED CRAFT TRIUMPH IN AIR COMBAT

Twenty German Planes Shot Down In 3 Days Officials Report

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The allies reported today continuing triumphs in aerial combat on the western front as the war turned skyward in a manner reminiscent of the dog-fights of the last war.

In contrast with the grim warfare on the ground, the French and their aviators shot down 20 German aircraft in the past three days.

Dispatches from Royal Air Force headquarters in France said British planes destroyed nine German planes in two days.

RESULTS DISPUTED
Germany also reported an increase in aerial warfare but disputed the results. New agency reports in Berlin said German fighters shot down five planes with one German loss in six separate encounters over northwestern France in the past two days.

The official French communiqué today said the results were "Nothing of importance to report other than the complete and utter defeat of the German aircraft."

"On Nov. 23 eight German aircraft were shot down by our fighters."

Lord Winterton To Leave Position Of Paymaster-General

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Resignation of Lord Winterton as paymaster-general was officially announced today. It was attributed to "personal reasons."

At request of Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, Lord Winterton will retain his post as chairman of the inter-governmental refugee fund on which he serves as Great Britain's representative.

Lord Winterton was named paymaster-general last Jan. 25.

Protect Charles
LONDON, Nov. 24.—Said to be the finest equestrian rider in the world, the Whitehall memorial to Charles I. is to be completely razed, and is to be replaced by a new building in the last war.

Plans brought down on French territory, four by the R.A.F. and by the French air force. One of our fighters has not returned to its base.

The R.A.F. was using chiefly Hawker Hurricane fighters, which are equipped with eight machine guns in the wings and have been clocked at speeds of 335 miles per hour.

France's Morane, Saulnier, slightly slower than the Hurricane, carry two machine guns and have a 20-millimeter cannon built directly into the fuselage.

In the war at sea, the French announced the sinking of a third German submarine in four days.

SUPPLY BOARD JURISDICTION TRANSFERRED

Transport Minister Will Take Over Duties From Hon. J. L. Ralston

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—Jurisdiction over the war supply board was transferred by an order-in-council passed yesterday from Hon. J. L. Ralston, finance minister, to Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister. It was announced last night from the prime minister's office.

Because Col. Ralston is burdened not only with the heavy routine of departmental work and was finally, with the task of preparing estimates and the budget for parliament, it was decided to place the war supply board under Mr. Howe.

The transport minister, a prominent engineer now in politics when he was in charge of the establishment of Trans-Canada Air Lines and creation of the National Harbours Board.

According to scientists, trees grow at an average rate of about one inch a year.

South China City Taken By Japanese
TOKYO, Nov. 24.—Danel Japanese news agency reported that Japanese forces had captured the city of Nanking, a city of about 80,000 population, a treaty port under an 1895 agreement between China and Great Britain.

Yesterday was the last day for members to file declarations of candidacy. The election will be conducted by mail.

T. H. Holland of Vancouver is a candidate for second vice-president.

Famous Princeton Civil Engineering Professor Is Dead

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 24.—Prof. George Elia Breg, 86, chairman of Princeton University's department of civil engineering, died last night.

He was widely known among engineers for the invention and application of a system of bridges, dams and other structures. His designs, which could also be used to measure strength of existing structures, were so sensitive they could register the slightest strain in a brick wall when a man leaned against it.

Two Italian vessels—the first since the war started—were sunk near England since last week-end.

Barrett Opposes Baker For Post Typos' President
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—Francis O. Barrett of New York, first president of the International Typographical union, will be a candidate for president of the union in the biennial election next May. His opponent will be Claude M. Baker of San Francisco, seeking re-election.

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Of rayon and cotton, white or bright colors, in large, extra, and small sizes. Each \$1.50. 2 for \$2.50.

Blended Sheets
Plain hem, double bleached, good quality. Each \$1.50. 2 for \$2.50.

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ITALIAN PAPER BLAMES NAZIS IN MINE-LAYING

ROME, Nov. 24.—Vessels recently sunk in shipping lanes off the British coast must have struck mines placed by German submarines, the Italian newspaper said yesterday.

They could not have been victims of British mine fields, the Italian newspaper said, because until now no accident has occurred along these regularly designated routes.

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In England, the making of ice cream once was a royal secret. So well was it liked by Charles I that he pensioned his cook to keep it a secret for the exclusive use of the royal household.

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EQUAL RATE ON POWER IS AGREED UPON

City's council's power committee on Thursday agreed unanimously that any negotiation for an interconnection agreement with the Calgary Power Co., Ltd., if needed, would be only on the basis of direct purchase and sale at an equal rate.

The committee, comprising the whole council, was unanimous in agreement that no payment would

Ald. J. H. Ogilvie voted for the motion after being defeated on an amendment that this resolution constitute a first proposal, leaving the way open for another basis of negotiation if an agreement was believed necessary and this proved unacceptable to the company.

Early in the year the company submitted two proposals to the city

On Thursday the commissioners presented three suggested proposals, all prepared by R. G. Watson, superintendent of the city power

plant. Mr. Watson's proposals, the commissioners said, all were based on conserving industrial effort during war-time and not with the idea of making possible monetary savings for either party.

"Mr. Watson is emphatic on the next unit (boiler and generator) being installed when power load conditions warrant and, because of submitting counter proposals as instructed by the power committee,

Continued on Page Nineteen

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Leslie Kyle of Kinsella, Alberta, asks "Who will win the Stanley

THE ANSWERS

WILLIAM GWYNNE, student: I'll take the Flying Frenchmen or the Toronto Maple Leafs. Those are the two clubs which I think are most likely to wind up in the finals.

CECIL "TIGER" GOLDSTICK,
naval reservist: Toronto Maple

CECIL "TIGER" GOLDSTICK, naval reservist: Toronto Maple Leafs are a clench. I'd like to see New York Rangers win this year but there isn't a club in the league that can carry sticks for Conny Smythe's sextet.

* * *

ROSS PHILLIPS, rancher: I don't care who wins down east, but I sure hope our Flyers start clicking for a few wins. They have a pretty fair club if they ever start moving.

NORTON McCALLUM, messenger: The way the clubs are moving right now, it would be pretty hard to pick anyone except Toronto Maple Leafs or Montreal Canadiens. Boston has a great club again this year, but they seem pretty weak on defence right now. I'll take the Leafs.



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